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Stalin Sees No Danger of War Now

Asserts That the United States Holds Threat To the Peace

By Rembert James

MOSCOW, Sept. 24—(AP)—Prime Minister Stalin said today he could see no real danger of a new war and expressed his unqualified belief in the possibility of long and friendly collaboration between the Soviet Union and the western democracies despite ideological differences.

At the same time he said the United States now held a threat to peace in "monopolist possession" of atomic weapons, but that such monopolist possession could not long be maintained. In any event, he said, wars could not be won with atomic bombs.

He also charged that the retention of United States military forces in China threatened peace. Stalin expressed these views in answer to nine written questions submitted by Alexander Werth, Moscow correspondent of the London Sunday Times.

The Soviet leader said he did not believe the United States and Britain were trying to encircle Russia with a capitalist ring and could not do so "even if they so desired." He said Russia had no intention of using Germany either against Western Europe or against the United States, since this would not be in the interest of the Soviet Union.

Step To Stable Peace

He called for "demilitarization and democratization" of Germany as one step toward a "stable and lasting peace."

"One should strongly differentiate between the hue and cry about a 'new war' which is taking place now and the real danger of a 'new war', which does not exist at present," Stalin said.

Stalin's replies to Werth were his first answers to any foreign correspondent's letter since March 22, when he told Associated Press correspondent Eddy Gilmore he believed in the United Nations as an instrument of peace. At that time he told Gilmore he believed "neither the nations nor their armies are seeking another war," and he urged a campaign to expose "war-mongers."

In today's responses, as translated by the Soviet Monitor in London, Stalin blamed the talk of a new war on "military-political intelligence agents" who "need this war" to (a) help their governments wrest more concessions, (b) make it difficult to cut the military budgets of their countries, and (c) "to put a brake on demobilization of troops and thereby evade the quick growth of unemployment in their countries."

He denied that Russia had any intention of using the Soviet zone of Germany against the western (Please turn to Page 4, Column 4)

Gives Address To Optimists

W. I. McBride Of Columbia Is Guest Speaker

The best attended noon day meeting of the Optimist club since its organization was held today at the Bothwell hotel with W. I. McBride, past president of the Columbia Optimist club, who also served as Governor of the Eighth District, was the guest speaker. Mr. McBride took for his subject, "Putting Optimism Into Practice."

Dr. Ben Glein, president of the club, presided over the business meeting at which time the proposed new by-laws were submitted to be acted on at a later meeting. Letters of congratulations and welcome were read from neighboring clubs. Among them was a special invitation from the Clayton, Mo., club to join them in attending the World's Series baseball games at St. Louis if the Cardinals win.

Dan Duly, program chairman, presided the speaker.

Good Accomplished Vital

In his talk Mr. McBride stated that the number of members in the club didn't mean a thing. The important thing is the good accomplished by the club in the community and the things that are done to benefit the youth. He described in an interesting manner the numerous activities of other clubs and told of the almost unbelievable results of this work.

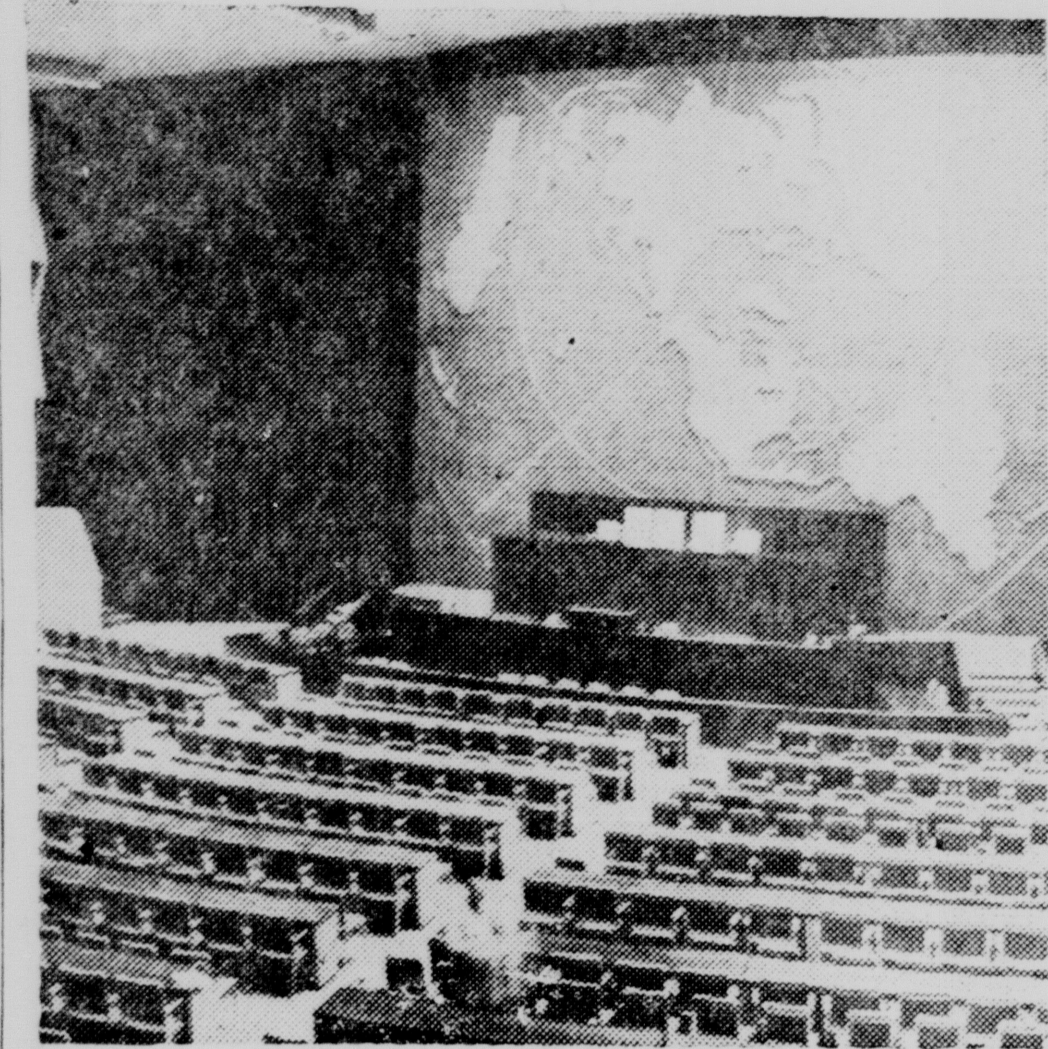
Mr. McBride is the president of the Associated Service Clubs of Columbia and has been active in club work for twelve years.

A visitor at today's meeting was John Asher, guest of Harry Trotman.

Members receiving the membership buttons and Optimist creed were Rev. Father Murphy, Harold J. Bailes and Ralph Hamlin.

Harry Lambirth presented the club with a "Dime House" in which dimes will be deposited for use in boys work.

Where United Nations Will Meet



The new meeting place of the United Nations, with world map mural behind platform is shown for the first time. The auditorium, located in what was New York City building during the World's Fair, Flushing, N. Y., is ready for forthcoming U.N. temporary occupancy. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Check by VA On Jobless Pay Is Being Made

Claim Some are Making No Try To Get Work

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—(AP)—Why are so many veterans drawing government unemployment pay for 20 weeks or more?

The Veterans Administration (VA) is trying to find out. It has asked the states for a report, giving the reasons.

Results of that report will not be known for several weeks. Now 1,600,000 veterans weekly are drawing government unemployment pay. Called readjustment allowance. Of that number:

About 770,000 have been getting it from one to nine weeks. About 400,000 have been getting it from 10 to 19 weeks.

And about 430,000 have been getting it anywhere from 20 to 52 weeks.

The average veteran, according to VA, takes eight to 10 weeks to get a job, after he starts looking for one.

Why then should some take 20 to 52 weeks?

Here is an unofficial explanation given at VA while it awaits the report from the states:

Some veterans are stalling. They're drawing the money without any effort to get work. More than half the veterans went into military service so young they had not acquired any civilian skill that would make a living for them. So they're not equipped now to fit easily into civilian jobs.

Some can't get the kind of jobs they want because of current large disputes and shortages of materials that cut down the number of men wanted.

Some need readjustment. One VA official said: "A lot of these kids need a readjustment to civilian living. Some of them are saying: 'Why should I try to get a job when I can get \$20 a week tax free from the government.'"

Unemployment pay to a veteran is \$20 weekly. The number of weeks he can get such pay depends upon the length of his service.

Anyone with 9½ months' service or more can get up to 52 weeks of unemployment pay, the limit.

Some may be entitled to only (Please turn to Page 4, Column 5)

Closing Tonight For Delicatessen Stores

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—(AP)—Nearly a thousand delicatessen dealers in the metropolitan area will close their stores tonight for an indefinite period because of lack of meat.

In voting the shutdown last night, the dealers called on 7,500 others in the city who deal in groceries and beverages in addition to delicatessen products to follow suit. The dealers said in a resolution they would keep shut "until proper government agencies and packers correct the situation."

The U. S. department of agriculture, meantime, reported receipts of red meat again at an all-time low in the city. The New York office said there was some lamb, veal and mutton with "ten customers for each carcass in the wholesale market districts."

Prepare to Impose Cigarette Tax SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 24—(AP)—City council today ordered five million stamps in preparation for imposition of a two-cents-a-package cigarette tax in Springfield.

Earthquake Recorded NEW YORK, Sept. 24—(AP)—A strong earthquake was recorded on the seismograph at Fordham university at 7:49:01 a. m. (EDT) (5:49:01 a. m., CST) today. The seismograph station estimated that the tremor occurred 9,300 miles away, probably in the Dutch East Indies.

Meat Saver CHICAGO, Sept. 24—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Temple's worries about her sausage in these meatless days left her with a smashed car and disabled knee.

As she drove along a north side street the sausage began to slip off the seat beside her. When she reached for it she lost control of her automobile and crashed into a lamp post.

Peak Usually in October Cattle fed on southern and western ranges usually start marketward as soon as pastures begin

Committee Of C. Of C. Meets

Monday afternoon the campaign committee of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce in a membership drive to reach a goal of \$10,000 in members met and discussed ways of completing the campaign at the earliest possible time.

Z. Lyle Brown, director in charge, presided and Abe Silverman, chairman of solicitation, was present and made a report that was highly encouraging.

Other members of the committee are Roy J. Schick, Paul Hedderich, Richard Snow, Howard Roberts, Noel Tweet, Ray Jiedel, Robert Weber, William Brown, George Lockett and Rev. H. U. Campbell.

Requires Time To Answer

Kaiser Disputes Figures as to His Company

By William F. Arbogast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—(AP)—A suggestion by Rep. Weichel (R-Ohio) that the house merchant marine committee is seeking to shield the wartime financial operations of the maritime commission brought a heated denial today from Chairman Bland (D-Va.).

Interrupting the questioning of Henry Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder and his son Edgar, Bland declared:

"There is no desire to shield anybody but to bring out the facts fully. There is no intention to exonerate or excuse anyone or to 'crack anyone.'"

Bland said maritime officials and records will be examined fully later in the hearing, called to inquire into wartime profits of 19 companies that constructed ships in government-owned shipyards.

Weichel, a committee member, complained that the committee is "getting the cart before the horse" by not questioning maritime officers first.

"The facts that belong up here are not here," he said. "We can take care of the fellows who got too much profits later. Who gave away this money?"

"This is not a proposition to shield the maritime commission," Bland said. "The exchange between Bland and Weichel slowed up questioning of the Kaisers, who, the committee was told yesterday, ran an investment of less than a million dollars in shipbuilding operations into millions in profits. However, committee counsel Marvin Coles pointed out the preliminary investment and profit figures supplied by the maritime commission do not fully reflect taxes and refunds through renegotiation. But both of these items, he indicated, would be relatively small."

Under the title, "The Horizons for the Handicapped," Mr. Linck will help launch the Missouri society's state-wide program to aid the victims of cerebral palsy, or, as it is more commonly termed, spastic paralysis.

The Missouri society is a private agency, serving the crippled and handicapped throughout Missouri. It is affiliated with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., whose president, Lawrence J. Linck, will deliver the main address at the Kansas City meeting.

Under the title, "The Horizons for the Handicapped," Mr. Linck will help launch the Missouri society's state-wide program to aid the victims of cerebral palsy, or, as it is more commonly termed, spastic paralysis.

Help "Cerebral Palsied" Dr. O'Reilly explained, "the victims of brain injuries affecting muscular coordination." Once believed incurable, new hops is being held out as a result of recent research and study in methods of diagnosis, training and treatment, many of them pioneered by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

"A group easily as large as those stricken by poliomyelitis, there are an estimated 2,300 cerebral palsied in Missouri. We hope to begin a program of education, training and service to those people which will ultimately make it possible for many of them to lead useful lives and to be partially self-supporting."

Also included in the Agenda for the October 3 meeting are a special conference on cerebral palsy, election of new officers and members of the executive committee of the Missouri society, and reports from other committee members.

Miss Albert Chase is executive secretary of the Missouri society, whose headquarters are in St. Louis.

Some 77 counties in Missouri have active county committees of the Missouri society, whose work, both in the state and the county program, is financed by the annual Easter Seal drive.

Charge Fraud in Sale of Dogs KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24—(AP)—A federal grand jury, in separate indictments, has charged William Davis Frazee, 47, of Willow Springs and Clyde F. Beasley, 49, of Stoutland, Mo., with fraud in sale of dogs.

Frazee was charged with defrauding purchasers of English Shepherd dogs which he stated in letters were "pure shepherds of highest quality," the indictment listed ten persons who alleged they either did not get a dog or got an unsatisfactory dog for their money.

Beasley was charged with fraud in selling "trained cown dogs" through the mails for \$30 to \$40 each.

Cattle Roam as Platters Empty

By Ovid A. Martin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—(AP)—This meat-hungry nation is witnessing the paradox of near-record numbers of cattle roaming the ranges while dinner table platters are empty of beef.

Agriculture department officials said today the number of cattle on the nation's farms is not far below the 1944 peak and that the number on western ranges may be the largest of record.

But grass-fed cattle are not moving off ranges to slaughter pens in numbers the government had expected. Department experts said uncertainty over future prices tends to delay marketings.

This picture of the beef situation was depicted as Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson prepared to make a radio talk at 8:15 p. m. (CST) tonight on government price policies on farm products. Aides said the secretary was expected to discuss the livestock situation.

This is the season when cattle normally start moving off ranges in large numbers. But the movement has been slow since livestock price controls were re-established Sept. 1. Hence, beef supplies in butcher shops are meager.

Peak Usually in October Cattle fed on southern and western ranges usually start marketward as soon as pastures begin

Inquire on Missing Airmen

SHANGHAI, Sept. 24—(AP)—Three American Air Force officers were expected here today from a long flight to Chengtu—the first mission to investigate reports that a number of missing airmen are living in the wilds of far western China as slaves of primitive Lolo tribesmen.

The three, Lt. Col. Herbert W. Wurtzler and Capt. Tully O'Reilly and Edward J. McAllister, left Saturday to question missionaries and U. S. Army Graves Registration teams in the Chengtu area. It was from Chengtu, a wartime B-29 base, that Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart received reports of the captives.

Officials said every possible step was being taken to locate and rescue any such captives. The army will consider any reasonable ransom demands—which probably would involve food rather than cash.

(In Chicago, a returned missionary from Szechwan province said that a military rescue expedition would be the worst possible approach. The missionary, Miss L. Emma Brodbeck, spent 23 years in the province. Efforts made through missionaries or through the few naturalists and anthropologists known to the area would be far more effective than any show of force, she said.)

New Drive on To Free Meat

Beef Group is In Session With Officials of OPA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—(AP)—A new drive to free meats from price controls got underway today as the national beef industry committee met behind closed doors with OPA officials.

Before the session started a representative of the beef packers told a reporter that the industry committee already has approved the decontrol move but that government red tape will delay any action for several weeks.

Widespread complaints of meat shortages have worried government officials since price lids were restored at retail counters Sept. 10 under the August 20 decision of the price decontrol board.

Retail grocers and butchers, some large groups, and numerous members of congress have complained that return of price lids has created a meat famine, most suggested immediate removal of price ceilings as a remedy.

Expect Further Moves Although today's session represented only the beef industry, members of the group said they expected similar decontrol moves by producers of pork, lamb and other meat products.

Any decontrol petition must go to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, who was accorded special powers over all farm products by congress when it extended the OPA program.

Under the decontrol rules set up by OPA and the agriculture department, decontrol must be requested by a committee representing an entire industry and then only after a meeting announced for this specific purpose two weeks in advance.

The beef industry expects to file a decontrol petition on or shortly after October 8. If it is rejected or not acted upon within 15 days, then the industry may appeal to the price decontrol board within 30 days.

This procedure for beef alone probably would require several weeks.

School Expansion BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 24—(AP)—Illinois State Normal university is so crowded that the First Methodist and First Baptist churches and a greenhouse and a bowling alley are being used for classrooms and 50 girls are sleeping on mattresses on the gymnasium floor.

deving up, which sometimes is as early as July. The movement usually reaches its peak in October.

Range cattle have two markets—(a) slaughterers and (b) mid-western corn belt feeders. Slaughterers bid for the fatter grass-fed stock, while feeders buy lean and moderately-fattened animals.

These are put on grain feed for several months to fatten them to heavier weights and better quality.

In discussing the small number of range cattle reaching slaughterers this month officials cited several reasons, among them:

1. Some western cattlemen are holding back in the hope of higher prices, either through a hike in OPA ceilings or possible removal of price controls.

2. Corn-belt feeders have been bidding heavily against slaughterers for cattle which might go either to the slaughter pens or to feed lots. With a record corn crop in prospect and with feed prices expected to decline, feeders see a chance of making money by producing heavier weight cattle.

3. Some cattlemen are waiting until after January 1 for income-tax purposes. Cattle sold after that date would be charged against income in 1947, which farmers expected to be smaller this year. Hence, they would pay less taxes than if they sold this year.

Shop Crafts In Favor Of Movie Tax

Request Theaters. Mayor, Council To Work Out Solution

Representatives of the Federated Shop Crafts of the Missouri Pacific Shops, Monday night, at a meeting held at the Central Business College, passed a resolution endorsing the action of Mayor J. H. Bagby and the City Council in adopting an ordinance levying tax on motion picture shows. More than twenty persons were in attendance.

After considerable discussion on the ordinance and the closed picture shows the resolution was unanimously adopted and the signatures of each elected member representing his particular shop craft organization signed the resolution. The resolution is to be mailed to the Fox theaters, the Uptown theater, and the City Council.

The following is the resolution adopted:

"Whereas, the City Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, did, on the 5th day of August, 1946, pass an Ordinance providing for a net admission tax on theater admissions, and said Ordinance was approved by the Mayor on the 7th day of August, 1946; and

"Whereas, the theater interests in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, have refused to pay said tax as levied by the Ordinance, and have, as a consequence thereof, closed their theaters and said theaters still remain closed;

"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Federated Shop Crafts, representing approximately 1500 taxpayers and residents of the City of Sedalia, as follows:

"1. That we favorably endorse the action of the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, in adopting said Ordinance and in levying a tax of this nature.

"2. That the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, were fully aware of the problem confronting a City of this size, and have the best interests of the City in mind in levying such a tax; it being necessary for the welfare of the City to collect proportionate taxes from sources deriving the greatest monetary benefit from the City.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we are of the opinion that the theater interests should assume their just tax burden in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we request the theater interests and the Mayor and Council to work out a solution that would be equitable and just to all parties concerned, without raising theater admissions, and enable the citizens of Sedalia and surrounding territory to again be able to enjoy theater entertainment.

"Respectfully submitted, "Federated Shop Crafts, "By:

M. A. Martin, president; E. J. Brackman, Sec'y; L. C. Bryson, A. B. Case, E. D. Wittman, O. D. Bellis, F. G. Rose, F. F. Henderson, O. L. Stroup, H. S. Haul, Jas. H. Hoford, R. H. Lewis, W. A. Martin."

Hotels and office buildings were open, but in most cases, services were severely curtailed. The situation at the William Penn hotel seemed typical of the problem confronting most downtown hotels.

There, the lights, except those in the corridors and a few in the lobby, were turned out, people had to show a room key to get upstairs and detectives guarded all entrances.

The hotel has its own power system, but it was taking precautions to conserve the electric supply.

Work by Lanterns In some shops employees were working by the light of oil lanterns. Elevator operators lounged in the lobby, with nothing to do.

Several operations of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., were among the first industrial plants (Please turn to Page 4, Column 6)

Plot in Korea By Communists

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 24—(AP)—A confiscated communist document revealed today that Korean Communists have been plotting to drive American occupation forces from Southern Korea and, at the same time, welcoming the Red army, which holds the northern half of the dismembered country.

United States military authorities identified the document as the Korean Communist party's official "Plans of Propaganda and Strike for September."

The translated document showed that several "struggles" and "demonstrations," designed to further Red plans, had been scheduled for this month. These activities had one major party goal—"A movement aimed at forcing the United States army to withdraw."

Another in Belgian Plane Crash Dies GANDER Nfld., Sept. 24—(AP)—Walter Devos, 48, of Gent, Belgium, one of the 12 persons who lived through the crash of a Belgian airliner last Wednesday, died of his injuries in a hospital here last night.

The death increased the total deaths to 27. The 17 others who survived were reported improving at the Sir Frederick Banting hospital here.

Plans for Rural Church Program

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 24—(AP)—A committee to draft plans for a rural church program was appointed today at the Missouri conference of the Methodist church.

Members are Dr. C. B. Galatas, Fayette district superintendent; Mrs. W. E. Longstreet, Memphis, Mo., president of the conference Women's Society for Christian Service; A. W. Gale, Chillicothe; the Rev. C. C. Pritchard, Dalton; the Rev. C. C. Ervin, Fayette; the Rev. Charles W. Caldwell, Winston, and John Ellis, Canton.

Dr. George L. Morelock of Nashville, Tenn., executive secretary of the board of lay activities, told the conference that recruiting of 5,000 young men to the ministry and 5,000 workers for Life Service would be one of the objectives of the church's year of stewardship.

Ministerial appointments will be read tomorrow at the close of the five-day conference.

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Thought For Today

One God, one law, one element, and one far-off divine event—to which the whole creation moves.—Tennyson.

Brooklyn-Phils Game Rained Out

BROOKLYN, Sept. 24—(AP)—Rain forced postponement of today's baseball game between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Brooklyn Dodgers, who trail the front-running St. Louis Cardinals by half a length in the torrid National league pennant race, but it will be played here Thursday, an open day for both clubs.

The Cardinals, who have five games left to play against four for the Dodgers, were scheduled to meet the Cincinnati Reds in St. Louis tonight.

Brooklyn and Philadelphia will play tomorrow, as well as Thursday, weather permitting and both have an additional open day on Friday. The Dodgers wind up the season against the Boston Braves here Saturday and Sunday.

Power Strike Is on Today At Pittsburgh

Slows Industry And Cuts Down Transportation

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24—(AP)—Judge Harry H. Rowand sentenced President L. Mueller of the Power Workers Union to a year in jail for contempt of court in calling for the power strike while an injunction was in effect forbidding the walk-out.

The third power strike in seven months hit the steel metropolis today, curtailing steel operations in an area of 1,500,000 inhabitants.

As the walkout of Duquesne Light company employees got underway, the Pittsburgh Railways Co. announced a 50 percent cut in trolley operations—the city's main method of public transportation. Trolleys normally transport about 1,000,000 persons daily here.

The light company announced its industrial consumers were "temporarily shut down." A spokesman said "several hundred" of its 3,500 employees walked out but that the company "still has a limited amount of power." He added that the power output would be curtailed unless homeowners, stores, office buildings, etc., "continue to conserve electricity."

Cripples Business The power strike began to cripple Pittsburgh's business and industrial activities today within a few minutes after it was called.

Thousands of downtown workers were sent home from work and others had been told not to report.

Several large industrial plants were forced to close down entirely. So were the department stores.

Hotels and office buildings were open, but in most cases, services were severely curtailed. The situation at the William Penn hotel seemed typical of the problem confronting most downtown hotels.

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A well-centered yolk is what every cook wants in a hard-boiled egg for deviling or stuffing.

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Hurlers for Cardinals Ones With Punch

Have Five Games To Go With the Dodgers Four

By Ralph Roden
Associated Press Sports Writer
The lineup of the St. Louis Cardinals is studded with some of the best hitters in the National League but in the last three victories gained by the league leaders the pitchers have supplied the punch at the plate.

Relief hurler Ted Wilks helped bat the Cards to victory Thursday at Boston; Saturday it was little Murry Dickson who singled and sped home with the winning run in the ninth inning at Chicago, and yesterday Harry "The Cat" Brecheen pitched and batted the birds to a 1-0 victory over the Cubs at Chicago.

Brecheen singled home battery mate Joe Garagiola in the third inning with the only run of the game as the Cards protected their slim half-game margin over the Brooklyn Dodgers, who trimmed the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 at Ebbets Field.

The Dodgers and Phils engaged in a tight contest until the eighth inning, when the Brooks broke the game wide open by scoring five runs on two walks, four hits and a long fly.

Cardinals Play Tonight
Today, the Dodgers meet the Phils again, while the Cards battle the Cincinnati Reds under the lights at St. Louis. Ralph Branca, who has hurled two straight shut-outs, will pitch for the Brooks. Lefty Oscar Judd will work for the Phils. Big George Munger is slated to face the Reds and either southpaw Johnny Vander Meer or the veteran Bucky Walters will hurl for the Red Legs.

The Cards have five games to play, while the Dodgers have only four. If the two teams tie for the lead, a three-game playoff for the championship will be held. The first game will be played at St. Louis Oct. 1 and the second at Brooklyn Oct. 2. A third game, if necessary, would be at Brooklyn Oct. 4. If any such extra games are played, the world series will open in St. Louis or Brooklyn Oct. 6 instead of Oct. 2 as now planned.

No other games were scheduled in the National League. In the only American League game scheduled, the third place New York Yankees topped the tail-end Philadelphia Athletics 9-6.

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ORVILLE BROWN
Wallace, Kansas
vs.
RONNIE ETCHINSON
St. Joseph, Mo.
2 falls out of 3-90 minute limit
Semi-Windup
RAY SCHWARZ
Boston, Mass.
vs.
MICHEY GOLD
New York City
2 falls out of 3-45 minute limit
Special Event
Terry McGinnis, Los Angeles
vs.
Joe Szabo, Detroit, Mich.
One fall-30 minute time limit
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Ringside seats \$1.00
Children under 12 50¢
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Boxer Dies After Blow on Chin

HOLYOKE, Mass., Sept. 24.—(AP)—An 18-year-old New York boxer met death last night after being knocked down by a blow to the chin in the third round of his third professional fight.
Raymond A. Vidal, lightweight, Bronx, suffered a "severe concussion," in a preliminary bout with Red McGrath of Newark, N. J., Medical Examiner Edmund Zelinski reported today. He added:
"The autopsy revealed small hemorrhages throughout the brain but no fractures; in other words it was a cerebral hemorrhage."
No police action was taken against Vidal's opponent.
The young boxer was the son of Antonio Vidal, a native of Puerto Rico and a musician in the New York's "400" club.

Major League Leaders
By The Associated Press

League	Player	Team	Runs	Hits	Home Runs
National	Batting—Musial	St. Louis	369	369	369
National	Runs—Musial	St. Louis	118	118	118
National	Home Runs—Slaughter	St. Louis	12	12	12
National	Home Runs—Walker	Brooklyn	11	11	11
National	Home Runs—Munster	St. Louis	10	10	10
National	Home Runs—Munster	St. Louis	10	10	10
National	Home Runs—Munster	St. Louis	10	10	10
National	Home Runs—Munster	St. Louis	10	10	10
National	Home Runs—Munster	St. Louis	10	10	10
National	Home Runs—Munster	St. Louis	10	10	10

STANDINGS
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Major league standings:
National League
St. Louis 94 55 .631
Brooklyn 89 56 .627
Cincinnati 88 57 .614
Philadelphia 87 58 .601
Pittsburgh 86 59 .588
New York 85 60 .575
American League
Boston 101 46 .678
Detroit 98 49 .661
New York 95 52 .646
Washington 94 53 .633
Chicago 93 54 .620
Cleveland 92 55 .607
St. Louis 91 56 .594
Philadelphia 90 57 .581

Today Your Home Can't Be Replaced
PROTECT IT AGAINST COSTLY TERMITE DAMAGE!
TERMINIX COMPANY
CRAMER-SCHROEDER CONSTRUCTION CO.
109 E. 2nd St.—Phone 61
ASK FOR FREE INSPECTION
INSULATION Johns-Manville Blown Rock-Wool U. S. INSULATION and ROOFING CO.
710 So. Ohio Phone 2003

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Call The Glass Man
ELMER FINGLAND
Window, Structural, Plate Glass, Mirrors, Auto Glass and Installation.
Fingland's Glass Wks.
106 W. Main—Phone 130
Over Cash Hardware
DANCE TO THE MUSIC of the SYNOCATERS
(Every Night Except Sunday) at the
PARAMOUNT CLUB
South 65 across from the Fairgrounds
Chicken and Steak Dinners Sandwiches and Setups
Phone 4223
Hear them over KDRO Monday & Friday at 6:45 p.m.

Possible Shift in Tigers Lineup

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24.—(AP)—A possible shift in the Missouri Tigers' lineup as a result of Saturday's overwhelming defeat by Texas university highlighted workouts in Big Six camps today as they readied for a week end of tough out-of-conference opposition.
Coach Don Faurot tinkered with the Tiger backfield, moving little Leonard Brown, 140-pound All-Big Six quarterback, into the right half-back spot for the first time as the team drilled for Saturday's game with Ohio State at Columbus. Jim Austin practiced in his regular quarterback spot.
In another backfield experiment, Faurot tried Madill Gartiser, most recent Tiger backfield recruit who displayed considerable speed in Saturday's game at Austin, in the right halfback spot. Faurot admitted the changes were a tentative attempt to rid the Tigers of the lethargy that held them scoreless in their opener. He announced no definite changes in Saturday's lineup.
The Oklahoma Sooners face their week end headliner against formidable Army at West Point with eight players on the injury list. Coach Jim Tatum added six to the list after Saturday's intra-squad game. It will be Oklahoma's opening game of the season.
Nebraska expects to be at full strength for its season opener with Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday. Coach Bernie Masterston announced no lineup changes after yesterday's scrimmage.
The Kansas Jayhawkers also will be ready for Friday night's game with Denver university at Denver with a complete squad, barring last minute injuries. The only casualty reported from Saturday night's game with Texas Christian university was a sprained elbow by Don Fambrough, right guard.

Kansas State meets Hardin-Simmons Saturday night. Only Big Six team free this week end is Iowa State. Its first string squad went through heavy workouts yesterday with the Cyclone "B" team.

Major League Results

By The Associated Press

National League	St. Louis 1, Chicago 0
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 1	
(Only game scheduled)	
American League	New York 9, Philadelphia 6
(Only game scheduled)	

Community News From Syracuse

Mrs. B. A. Bridges
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gibson, of Tupper, Kas., have returned home, after a visit with the latter's parents, north of town.
Stanley Peoples started this week to excavate the basement to build a new home.
Mrs. Mittie Campbell is having repair work done on the property she bought from Mrs. Nolan Wood. Tom Bahrenburg has had his property where Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams live repaired, a new roof, two concrete porches and new walks.
The Baptist church is being repaired.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hampton had as Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Hampton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Todd, and her sister, Mrs. Barton Merriott, Mr. Merriott and children, of Versailles.
Mrs. Bill Luper and children, Shelia Ann Luper, Clyde Moore and Dwight Moore, of Compton, Ark., arrived yesterday for a visit with her brother, Harry Baker, and other relatives.
M. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimmerick and children, of Grain Valley, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Kimmerick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Meyers, who accompanied them to the home of Mr. Kimmerick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kimmerick, where they spent the day.
Denver Huffman, of Oberlin, Kas., returned home Saturday, after a ten day visit with his sister, Mrs. S. E. Ford, Mr. Ford and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peoples and family had as their guests Saturday and Sunday the Rev. Elwood Goss, formerly of Maine, but who is now attending the Baptist Seminary in Kansas City. He was a chaplain and served in the same division. Stanley Peoples served in while in Europe, during which time the two men became well acquainted. Rev. Goss delivered a very good sermon at the Syracuse church Sunday morning.
Mervin Ransdale, who spent the summer in Alaska, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie, who live south of town, for two weeks. He also was a guest of Billee Starke from Wednesday to Saturday. Mervin left Saturday

Something On His Mind

1944- ARMY 59 NOTRE DAME 0
1945- ARMY 48 NOTRE DAME 0

YESTERDAY'S STARS
By The Associated Press
Harry Brecheen, Cards—Shutout Chicago 1-0 on nine hits and singled in winning run.
Cookie Lavagetto, Dodgers—Collected two hits and batted in two runs in aiding Brooklyn to down Philadelphia 6-1.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, one week, 80c.
James Hand Washers
Universal Carpet Sweepers
Aluminum Roasters
Bond Radio Batteries
ELZA BERRY
Hardware Store
118 West Main St.

24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
PHONE 3246

Call
RALPH HAMLIN
Phone 3246 3rd and Osage
17 years experience in wrecker service work. 10 years with Woodworth Motor Co. 7 years as A.A.A. Service man before entering the Army.

Intensive Seeing Causes Fatigue
When you over-work your eyes, fatigue steps in. If your eyes tire easily and pain, have them examined. Save your eyes, keep strain down.
DR. F. O. MURPHY, O. D.
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IGNORANCE OF THE LAW IS NO EXCUSE!
The best and most economical way for automobile drivers and owners to meet the requirements of the new
MISSOURI MOTOR VEHICLE SAFETY RESPONSIBILITY LAW
(Effective Oct. 6, 1946)
is to have the right kind of automobile insurance.
For complete information call or write
JOHN G. CRAWFORD
218 Ilgenfritz Bldg. Phone 4544

ATTENTION FARMERS!
Bring your hogs and cattle to the
BURNETT PACKING CO.
Highest O.P.A. Prices Paid
Save Shipping Costs.
We have installed new stock scales.
Phone 560—Ask for Mr. John Jud

FEED FOR LOTS OF PORK

IVAN BERRY FEED STORE
219 W. Main Phone 42

Be careful not to plunge linens from hot to cold water or you will set the soil. The temperature should be gradually decreased.
WE BUY PAPER & RAGS M & M
Hide, Wool and Fur Company
301 W. Main St. Phone 55
ONE DAY to LIFETIME Income Protection FOR EITHER SICKNESS or ACCIDENT
Pays From the First Day of Disability.
Pays For As Long As A Lifetime.
Pays For Accidental Death.
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Physicians and Surgeons Fees Non-Deductible Injuries.
Pays Additional Hospital and Nurse Benefits 90 days.
Pays For Partial Disability—Non-Contributing Sickness.
Waiver of Premium For Permanent Total Disability.
Commercial Airline Coverage—Identification Benefit.
Full 24-Hour Coverage On or Off Job.
Pays In A Dition to Compensation.
Free Choice of Your Own Physician.
Surgeon, Osteopath or Chiropractor.
MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH & ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION
VICTOR EISENSTEIN Division Mgr.

VICTORY THEATRE TONIGHT and Wednesday
ON A SKY-CYCLE BUILT FOR WOO!

Moisic's highest flying fun-fest!
AN M-G-M PICTURE
Up Goes Maisie
starring GEORGE SOTHERN • MURPHY
HILLARY BROOKE • HORACE MCNALLY
RAY COLLINS • JEFF YORK
Directed by HARRY BEAUMONT
Produced by GEORGE HAIGHT
Story and Screen Play by THELMA ROBINSON
Based on the character created by WILSON COLLISON
Shows Nightly at 7 and 9 p. m.

FEED FOR LOTS OF PORK

IVAN BERRY FEED STORE
219 W. Main Phone 42

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219 W. Main Phone 42

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IVAN BERRY FEED STORE
219 W. Main Phone 42

'Wonder Wife'

**She Gives Advice on Driving--
But It's Not From the Back Seat**

CHICAGO—NEA—Women drivers were advised today not to window shop from a moving automobile and to save the latest choice bit of gossip until the car is stopped.

Now, hang onto your seats, girls! This advice came not from a die-hard male, but from one of the country's foremost women drivers, Mrs. James J. Ingels, wife of a Chicago manufacturer. The No. 1 "Wonder Wife" (300,000 miles behind the wheel with out an accident or traffic violation!) admitted that inattention is the No. 1 fault of women drivers—but she hastened to add that the same weakness can be charged against men, too. Where women let their eyes wander to a new chapeau in a shop window men mull over business affairs while they drive—with the same disastrous effect.

That's why she began driving her husband on business trips 25 years ago and Ingels cheerfully, even proudly, admits that she keeps her eyes off hats while driving better than he keeps his mind off business. In fact, he thinks so highly of her skill at the wheel that he had a gold medal struck off at his own expense and presented it to her.

Such unusual goings on by a husband in full possession of his faculties inspired the National Safety Council to organize a "Wonder Wives" club, in which any wife can achieve membership by driving 10,000 miles or more without an accident or traffic violation—If she gets her husband to admit it in a signed statement. Mrs. Ingels, of course, became the first member.

Mild Mannered
The electric brougham of another era would seem more in keeping with the prim grace of Mrs. Ingels than the long black sedan she handles with such ease. She is not the athletic type, nor is she aggressive and cocksure. Slight and mild-mannered, she doesn't believe a woman must have muscles or the reflexes of a champion to drive safely.



Mrs. James J. Ingels: Don't gossip with the driver while the car's in motion, says this No. 1 woman driver.

"Safe driving is mostly men-alertness every minute," she says, "and paying attention to what you are doing is the most important part. Modern cars don't require strength to drive, but modern traffic requires alertness."

next and what I should do about

"And here's another thing—I never get nervous or impatient in traffic. I let the speed demons go around me and sure enough, when I get to the next stop light, there they are waiting for me. I take it easy. Hurry causes accidents. And I guess that's all there is to it."

Of course, it's only a woman driver talking, men, but a woman who has 300,000 miles of safe driving to prove that she isn't talking through that hat she didn't look at as she drove by.

Gas turbine engines, whether equipped with a propeller drive or depending upon jet power, can be easily installed in the wing of a large airliner with a considerable reduction in air resistance, as compared with a regular reciprocating engine, according to R. P. Kroon, Westinghouse engineer.

THE NEW WALL PAPERS are most attractive! May we show you? Scott's Book Shop.—Adv.

Photographs—Snyder's
320 South Ohio

Democrat-Central Class ads get results, 10 words, one week, 80c.

Fun Even if Taking Slumber In a Streamlined Box

By Ed Creagh
(Substituting For Hal Boyle)

LONDON, Sept. 24.—(P)—Fun is fun, but when it comes to going to bed in a box, even a streamlined box—

No, the dreamers who thought that one up for the "British Can Make It" exhibition can go back and try again. Call me a stick-in-the-mud if you like, but I'll keep on catching my 40 winks in an old-fashioned bedroll, thank you.

It is a fascinating gadget, though. It is known officially as the air-conditioned, or blanketless, bed. Undoubtedly it will attract more gapes and giggles than any of the other British-made wonders when the big show opens Tuesday with a speech by the king.

Imagine a sort of scrunched-up, streamlined automobile with a lid and you've got it. In fact, you are welcome to it. Or do you, too, have nightmares about being buried alive even when you don't pull a lid down over yourself? There is a built-in thermostat

device and fan that keep the bed, if you can call it a bed, warm in winter and cool in summer. Probably there also is a device enabling you to breathe, although I couldn't find it.

No Pulling For Covers

The bed will accommodate two persons or, at a pinch, three. The nightly struggle for sheets and blankets is eliminated because there are no sheets or blankets. Instead the occupants can wrangle about who sets the thermostat and at what temperature.

Anyone who leaves the exhibition hurriedly with a glassy stare when confronted by this adult-model incubator will miss more gadgets than you can shake an order-pad at.

Aside from routine stuff such as saucers that won't let you burn and travel equipment guaranteed not to crack up in a Burma monsoon, some of the highlights are:

A radio built inside a plastic globe—no dials, no tuning knob, no nothing. There is a handsome wall map attached and to set your station you plug a thingamajig into Moscow, New York or any other point on the map where there is a station.

A face cream iron. Honest. Women can dip it into hot water and then iron the cream right on their lovely faces. The cream is controlled by a trigger. The iron is guaranteed not to scorch.

A home movie projector so fool-proof even I took it apart and put it back together without having any parts left over—and I'm the man who dropped out of school physics because I couldn't understand the principle of the clothespin.

All this is intended, of course, to convince other countries with a little ready money that British factories are a good place to spend it. People who live in this country will not get to buy most of the marvels for some time yet. "Britain can make it—but can't have it," is what some wags call the export-only exhibition.

Is Appointed To Be Chief Clerk

Miss Irma E. Cox of Sedalia, was recently appointed to the position of chief clerk in the Secretariat of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Lincoln University, Jefferson City.

She is an August, 1946, graduate of Lincoln University and holds the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commercial Education. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice B. Cox, who reside at 409 West Morgan street, Sedalia, and earlier graduated at the C. C. Hubbard high school. Her work will chiefly be concerned with the Stenographic Bureau.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,
September 24, 1946 **3**

Escaped Slayer Is Captured

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 24.—(P)—Sheriff Robert Wasmer said last night a man who described himself as a fugitive from Missouri state prison, Jefferson City, Mo., where he said he was under sentence for murder, had been arrested after a battle in a moving car. The man identified himself as Thomas Murphy, 43.

Adam Baldwin, a Syracuse automobile salesman, was slashed about the hands and face, and escaped more serious injury when a gun in his assailant's hands failed to discharge, the sheriff said, when Murphy attempted to rob him.

At Jefferson City, prison officials said Thomas Murphy escaped from a Missouri state prison farm last March 10 after serving 16 years of a life term for murder.

Murphy was sentenced from St. Louis and started his term September, 1940. His record showed he had served prison terms in Ohio and Tennessee, but Missouri officials said details were not available on the murder charge on the other cases.

Life Term in Escape Returns
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 24.—(P)—Donald Engledow, serving a life term in Missouri penitentiary for an iron county murder, was back in his cell last night after 10 days of self-arranged freedom.

Engledow gave himself up to Washington county officers after he visited his mother. He said he escaped from a prison farm 10 days ago when he learned his mother was to have an operation.

The 40-year-old convict has been in prison since 1930.

War-time Pilot Fatally Hurt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(P)—Master Sgt. Elmer A. Taylor, 26, a wartime fighter pilot, died at Walter Reed hospital Saturday after an automobile accident.

Taylor, a former air force captain who flew 74 missions in Europe during the war and earned the distinguished flying cross and air medal, was injured Friday in the collision of his automobile and a truck near Andrews Field.

Taylor reenlisted in the air forces as a Master Sergeant last April and was stationed at Andrews Field.

Survivors include his wife, Lela.

Personnel records of passenger car manufacturers show that 31,514 men and women have employment histories dating back 20 years. Additional 1,700 workers have 25 years, and at least 439 persons have been on automotive payrolls between 35 and 40 years.

ELLIS' 406 So. Ohio Street

ANNOUNCE A SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE 92 FUR COATS

Starting Wednesday Morning at 9 o'Clock

You don't have to spend a young fortune for a Fur Coat that is warm and beautiful... In this Special Purchase group of coats you'll find a wonderful collection of fashionable furs in dashing topper and full length styles. Every coat is a 1946-47 style, expertly made of choice prime pelts chosen for their beauty and durability. Every new style detail including new sleeve and collar treatments.

Hollander Blended NORTHERN BACK MUSKRAT

Coats Made to Sell For \$375 to \$500

\$299

Plus Federal Tax

Black Northern Sealines
Mendoza Beaver
Mink Dyed Coney
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Other Choice Furs Included Are:

- Gray Chinese Kidskins
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- Mouton Lamb

\$140 to \$350

Plus Federal Tax

Sizes 10 to 44 in Long and Short Styles

Note

These coats can be purchased on any of the following payment plans:

- Layaway
- Regular Charge
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\$10 will hold any coat in layaway.

Ellis
406 S. OHIO



CLASSIC
PRESS

\$12.95



BUCKLE UP your

spirits in this golden-buckled, fly-

front classic! Styled by Serbin in

creamy-smooth gabardine! In your

choice of dreamy-smooth, new fall

shades! Perfect for day-time or

date-time! Sizes 12 to 20.

E.W. Flower
DRY GOODS CO

ELLIS' 406 So. Ohio Street

Natural Looking
CURLS AND WAVES
WITH
Charm-Kurl
SUPREME COLD WAVE
Complete Only **98¢**
Each Kit contains 3 oz. solution, 60 PLUS 14¢ TAX curlers, 60 end ties, cotton applicators, neutralizer and complete instructions.

Main Street Cut-Rate Drug, Crown Drug and all drug stores and cosmetic and notion counters.

WATCH REPAIRING
ALL MAKES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
JOHN H. WAHLERS
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FINE COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHS
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● ANYTHING
● ANYWHERE
● ANY TIME
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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FINE ART STUDIO
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DRESSED POULTRY
Poultry dressed to your order while you wait.
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Never a Love so True...
Never a Ring so cherished
Genuine Registered
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS



Keepsake Yolande Set \$450.00

Just you two... looking into the years ahead with eyes that are starry with dreams. Just you two... following the tradition of lovers through six decades... choosing together your first heirloom, a Genuine Registered Keepsake Diamond Ring.



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Evenings by Appointment

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Highleyman Insurance Agency
208 So. Lamine St. Telephone 89
Reliable Stock Company Insurance Exclusively

PUBLIC AUCTION
I will sell at public auction 9 miles south on Hwy 65 then 3 miles west on the Springfield road, known as the old Hard place, on
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th - at 1:30 p.m.
1 3-piece complete bedroom suite, light oak
1 Jenny Lind child's bedroom suite
3 1/2 bed, 1 chest of drawers, dark oak
1 Living room suite; 1 platform rocker
1 Library table; 1 bridge lamp
1 Coal or wood range
1 Gasoline range; 1 cabinet
1 Breakfast set; 1 heating stove, wood
1 Heating stove, coal or wood
1 Day bed and mattress
And many other articles too numerous to mention
TERMS—CASH
ROY WILLIS owner
Jesse Paul, Auctioneer

SOCIAL EVENTS—CLUBS

"Painting Pictures With Flowers" was the subject chosen by Mrs. Vane Deal of St. Louis, speaker at the opening meeting of Sorosis at the Heard Memorial club house on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Deal fascinated her audience with her informal talk as she demonstrated the art of flower arrangement.

"Arranging flowers is fun" she said. "Do not think it is hard, but we do have rules, or rather suggestions which help in the principles of good design."

Mrs. Deal said that if we would watch an artist we would see him sketch in his basic lines and all of his picture would have to fit into this silhouette. The same is true in flower arrangement, she said, there must be a basic picture held in mind before starting the arrangement.

Many people use short stems, the speaker said, or stems too close together. There you have no design or silhouette. The arrangement of the flowers is guided by the stems and the shape of the flowers.

Mrs. Deal said that her weakness was Hogarth curves. Hogarth was an artist of the Sixteenth Century, who signed his paintings with the letter "S" which he said was a line of beauty. Seldom plan arrangements ahead, the speaker advised, because the flowers themselves change your plans. Spread them open and get distance. Big flowing lines have a focal point, with stems coming into focal point and largest and brightest flowers in a focal point.

Five rules of arrangement were given by Mrs. Deal. First, proportion, a rule which is of course, flexible, is one and one-half times the height of the container, or in a flat bowl one and one-half the width of the bowl. Second, harmony in which consideration is given to color, texture and size. Third, balance, which is important but hard to explain. Fourth, unity, having a large, heavy or brilliant focal point and breaking the line of the edge of the container by letting a flower hang over and thus tie the arrangement together. Five, rhythm, which is the most important because it gives distinction. Do not cross the main stems, the speaker said, repeat the line of the container.

Mrs. Deal, who was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Seifert, made several arrangements in pottery containers using dried materials, weeds, chestnut burrs, blossoms, leaves, grasses and seedpods. Garden flowers and containers were furnished for the arrangements by members of Sorosis and the Sedalia Garden club.

Mrs. Arthur W. Klang, civics chairman, was in charge of the program and introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Donald S. Lamm, president of Sorosis, presided at the meeting.

Officers for the new year serving with Mrs. Lamm are Mrs. H. E. Lindstrom, vice-president; Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman, second vice-president; Mrs. George R. Lovercamp, recording secretary; Mrs. J. F. Downs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. F. Rapp, treasurer; Mrs. John McGrath, auditor; Mrs. Cecil Owens, art and drama chairman; Mrs. Arthur Klang, civics chairman; Miss Helen Bowers, current topics chairman; Mrs. T. H. Yount, history and literature chairman; Mrs. Austin Hurley and Mrs. Hugh Courtney, members at large of the executive board; Mrs. H. F. Schrankler, parliamentarian; Mrs. A. L. Dickman, historian; Mrs. Sidney Condict, sergeant at arms and custodian of the flag; and Miss Emma Bowers, assistant sergeant at arms.

Year books, of which Miss Jesse Blair was in charge, were distributed to members at the meeting Monday.

A luncheon in honor of the guest speaker was held at the club house at 1:30 o'clock.

D. S. Lamm, attorney, will be the speaker at the meeting next week and will talk on "How Missouri's New Constitution is Working." Miss Helen Bowers, current topics chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burton and children, April and Tony, 241 South Quincy avenue, had as week end guests, Mrs. Burton's sister, Mrs. Jack Downs, of San Diego, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers, Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Ivan Meyers and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Wentzville. On Sunday a dinner was given in honor of Margaret Ann's ninth birthday anniversary and a large birthday cake with candles was a feature of the dinner.

Mrs. Rosalie Hall, of 314 East Fifth street, entertained the women employees in the office of Swift and company, with a fried chicken dinner at her apartment Thursday evening.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Mrs. James Curry and Mrs. Henry Patterson.

Music, conversation and cards were enjoyed during the evening with awards going to Mrs. Harold Ferguson and Miss Bessie Pritchard.

Guests were: Miss Dean McNay, Mrs. Dorothy Weltman, Miss Bessie Pritchard, Miss Dorothy Aldredge, Mrs. Clarence Rittman, Miss Dorothy Firsiack, Mrs. Harold Ferguson, Mrs. Henry Patterson and Mrs. James Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lueck, Sr., of 1914 South Quincy avenue, quietly observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. Owing to the health of Mr. Lueck, who has been ill the past four months, only their children and their families were present.

At the noon hour a chicken dinner, to which all contributed, was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lueck, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lueck, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lueck, Misses Helen and Nora Lueck and Mr. and Mrs. Lueck's two grandchildren, C. B. Lueck, Jr., and Rosalee Gardner.

Freed M. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cramer, Sr., 621 West Fifteenth street, and Rudolph Swope, son of Mr. Ryland Swope, were married at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning by the Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer at his home on South Ohio avenue. The double ring service was used.

Attending the couple were Miss Fern Potter and Howard Christy. The bride wore a street-length dress of royal blue velvet with black accessories and her corsage was of gardenias.

Church Activities

The Philathea class of the East Sedalia Baptist church will have its regular monthly meeting Thursday, all day, in the basement of the church.

A dinner to which all will contribute will be served at the noon hour.

Those attending were the prospective bride's mother, Mrs. Olin Boite, her aunt, Mrs. Wayne Mountjoy, of Sedalia, her sister, Mrs. Jean Bolte of Kansas City, Miss Mildred Dillon, Miss Mildred Blum, Miss Betty Ann Montgomery, Miss Norma Demand, Miss Lois Bremer, Miss Nancy Kay Monsees, Mrs. Louis Demand, Mrs. William Lamm, Mrs. Shelby Kahrs, Mrs. L. D. Hoehns.

Those invited but who were unable to attend were: Miss Marian Demand, Miss June Harris, Miss Millie Jean Monberg and Mrs. Robert Newsham.

The hostesses were assisted in serving by their mother, Mrs. Kalo Monsees.

The "Queen Elizabeth" weighs 83,673 tons.

century, appeared at the door with a large express package which he delivered to the dining room for the bride-to-be.

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Those attending were the prospective bride's mother, Mrs. Olin Boite, her aunt, Mrs. Wayne Mountjoy, of Sedalia, her sister, Mrs. Jean Bolte of Kansas City, Miss Mildred Dillon, Miss Mildred Blum, Miss Betty Ann Montgomery, Miss Norma Demand, Miss Lois Bremer, Miss Nancy Kay Monsees, Mrs. Louis Demand, Mrs. William Lamm, Mrs. Shelby Kahrs, Mrs. L. D. Hoehns.

Those invited but who were unable to attend were: Miss Marian Demand, Miss June Harris, Miss Millie Jean Monberg and Mrs. Robert Newsham.

The hostesses were assisted in serving by their mother, Mrs. Kalo Monsees.

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Program Before Lone Star PTA

The Lone Star Parent-Teacher Association met for its first meeting of the year on Thursday, September 19. The meeting opened with Mrs. H. J. Billings, president, in charge, with the audience singing "Our Battle Hymn for Children," accompanied by Genevieve Billings.

A report was given on the ice cream social which was held at the school on September 5. The pie supper was announced for October 11.

The following program was presented:
Poem, "September"—Elmer Van Dyke.
Piano Solo, "Waltz King," Genevieve Billings.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, September 24, 1946
5
Poem "Autumn Fires," Elinor Van Dyke.
PTA article, "Together We Build," Mrs. Billings.
Riddles, Genevieve Billings.
Songs, "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and "Together Song," by audience, accompanied by Genevieve Billings.

WARDS End of Month Sale!

MEN'S BAND OVERALLS
Rip-proof seams. Full cut for comfort. Bar tacked at all points of strain.
1.64

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE
Pure silk from top to toe. 3-thread crepe twist for longer wear. Now only—
2.89

GIRLS' JEANS
Heavy blue Denim Jeans. Rip-proof seams. Full cut. Bar tacked at all points of strain.
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CHILD'S COAT SETS
Heavy all wool coat sets for the small child. Sizes 3 - 8.
7.08

OVAL BRAIDED RUGS
Special purchase offer! Buy now, save! They're colorful, long-wearing! 27"x48"
3.25

CHENILLE ROBES
A beautiful, heavy chenille robe that will really please. Ask about the \$1.00 down plan.
7.98 - 8.98




CLEARANCE! SOILED OR SHOPWORN HANDBAGS
Plus 20% Tax
2.97

FOR MEN—SMART ALL WOOL TWEED SLACKS
7.80

CLEARANCE VALUES FOR ALL

Regular 1.39 Leather Work Gloves
Rugged, long-wearing leather gloves for heavy work. Get them now—at Month-end savings!
79¢

Fine Chenille Spreads
Compare at 12.95! New patterns! New colors. Twins and doubles! Buy at Wards, now, and save...
10.98

Sale of Aluminum Baking Ware
Here's your chance to replace battered old pans for less. Cake, pie and muffin pans all reduced pie plate
10¢

Drum-Lot Oil Sale Ends Soon!
Buy Vitalized Oil NOW! and SAVE! Cleanses as it lubricates. 30-gal. drum 54¢ gal. + plus tax..... (55-gal. drum)
52¢ gal.

Men's Pajamas
Men! Here is your chance to get good Flannel Pajamas for this winter
2.98

Cake Covers
KaKover cake covers keep cakes fresh. Hurry! Only a few at this price
1.95

Men's Work Pants
Regular 4.57 Heavy Twill Pants for 4 days to only
3.49

BEST QUALITY LOOPED PILE SHAGS
Sunfast! Pre-shrunk! No cut ends to shed! Loops won't pull out! 24"x36" size. Buy at Wards!
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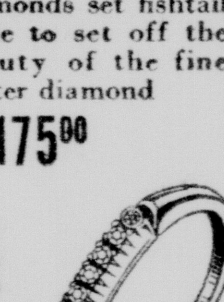
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Heavyweight, closely woven duck material—water-repellent, brush brown color! Has bloodproof lined drop seat game pocket on back and two large, roomy pockets in front! See it at Wards!

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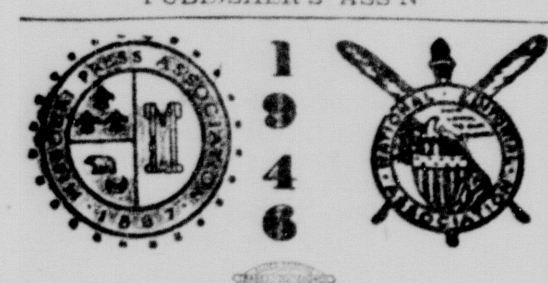
A perfectly matched wedding ring with five diamonds
\$100.00



The brilliant Gem of Quality center diamond is enhanced by the four large side diamonds
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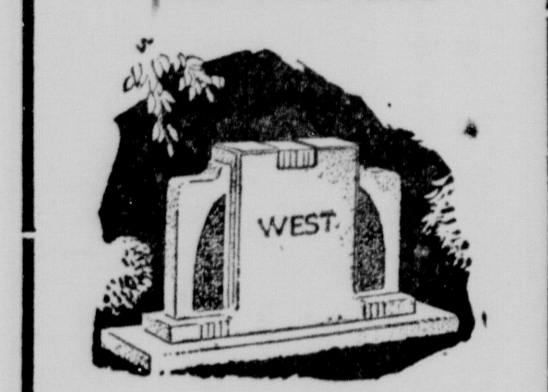
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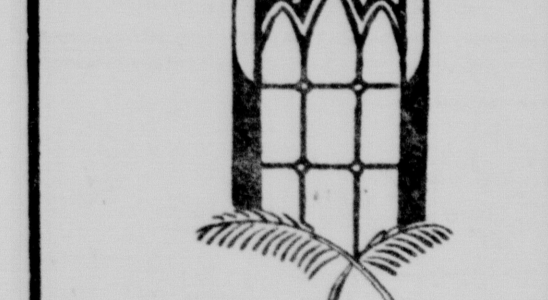
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length as desired, in extensions
of 12 feet.
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"40" "24" "20"

The arrangement, furnish-
ings and equipment of our fu-
neral home combine beauty
and efficiency—with a proper
respect for the comfort and
privacy of the bereaved.

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DUANE EWING
7th at Osage Phone 622
AMBULANCE SERVICE

The Daily Washington Merry-go-Round

NEW LEAK DETECTOR

(From the Joplin, Mo., Globe)
A new leak detector has been
devised which is so efficient
it can detect a hole so small
that it would take 15,000
years for the contents of a
quart bottle of air at atmo-
spheric pressure to leak
through it. Some government
officials probably will try to
requisition it in the hope of
discovering the leaks through
which Drew Pearson gets his
information.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—In
addition to the tough trans-At-
lantic telephone conversations
with Senators Connally and Van-
denberg, there was one other fac-
tor in the back of President Tru-
man's mind which led finally to
Henry Wallace's resignation.

Truman remembered how, nine
months before, Byrnes himself
was under terrific inner-cabinet
pressure for entertaining some-
what the same sympathetic view on
Russia as are now advocated by
Wallace. The heat was so great
that reports of Byrnes' impending
resignation were even circulated
and Gen. George Marshall was
tentatively picked to take his
place.

Truman, however, finally stood
by Byrnes and decided to try out
the Russian appeasement policy
worked out in Moscow last De-
cember. Since then the policy has
been tried and Byrnes has come
to the conclusion that it doesn't
work.

In other words, Truman's con-
clusion after a lot of backing and
filling last week, was that the
Wallace policy came nine months
too late.

Only a handful of Byrnes' ad-
visers know the full story of
what happened during his Mos-
cow pilgrimage. However, he did
his best to carry out many of the
essential ideas now put forward
by Wallace, and even concurred
with Wallace's proposal of a large
commercial credit to Russia—
despite the known opposition of
Congress.

In September—prior to his
trip to Moscow—Byrnes had
had trouble with Molotov at the
London foreign ministers confer-
ence. But after returning to
Washington he decided that Rus-
sian relations were so important,
he would make one more try to
improve them.

Part of the trouble, he thought,
might be such old fashioned anti-
Russian diplomats as Jimmy
Dunn, so this time he left Dunn
at home. Instead he took as his
chief Moscow adviser, Ben Cohen,

One of the most historic confer-
ences of the Truman era—the
last between the president and
the lone Roosevelt New Dealer
remaining in his cabinet—began
on a unique key.

The president had Henry Wal-
lace's long letter on Russia before
him when Wallace entered and
he proceeded to inquire about
certain points which he did not
understand.

From that point until two and
a half hours later when Wallace
departed, the conversation was on
the friendliest level.

Truman said Byrnes obviously
was irked at the Wallace speech,
and represented Byrnes as be-
lieving any American had a
right to discuss foreign policy as
a private citizen, but those play-
ing on the same cabinet team
should discuss it only inside the
cabinet.

The president reminded Wal-
lace that Byrnes was not a well
man, probably would have to re-
sign later on account of health.
Therefore an open battle with
Wallace would make it more dif-
ficult for him to quit, and Wal-
lace would be defeating his own
purpose. It was intimated that
the next secretary of state might
be Dean Acheson, who is a friend
of Wallace.

When the president proposed
that Wallace confine his speeches
to domestic questions, Henry de-
murred. He said that it was al-
most impossible to separate the
two subjects and that audiences
all over the country would chant:
"What about foreign policy?"
"What about foreign policy?"

Sometimes I am going to speak
extemporaneously," he said, "and
when something is in my heart,
I'm likely to say it."

Truman said he expected the
peace conference to end in four
to five weeks—certainly before
Oct. 23, when the United Nations
general assembly was due to meet
in New York. This would permit

Wallace to make some speeches
before election day.

Wallace's Last Conference
One of the most historic confer-
ences of the Truman era—the
last between the president and
the lone Roosevelt New Dealer
remaining in his cabinet—began
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the friendliest level.

DEVIL'S LAUGHTER

By Alice M. Laverick
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NEA SERVICE, INC.

XXI
I THINK I must have fainted,
after all, for I have no recol-
lection whatever of what hap-
pened that night at Innisfail after
Miss Charlotte laughed her pitiful
empty laugh. And for a day or
two afterwards I seem to have
been in a sort of daze.

I do have a vague memory of
sitting at the breakfast table the
next morning with Ellen, her face
swollen and tear-stained, across
from me. And of how she canon-
ized Beatrice without benefit of
canon law. "She was a saint,
that's what she was," Ellen de-
clared, and in my heart I agreed
with her.

There is also the memory of the
stricken faces of Beatrice's mother
and father, and of how the whole
town seemed to go into mourning
for the girl.

Surprisingly enough, I was al-
lowed to remain at Innisfail,
though at first my father objected
strenuously. He hadn't wanted me
to go there in the first place, he
told Ellen, and he certainly had no
intention of allowing me to stay
where there were such goings-on.

To this, Ellen, in a shocked,
grieved voice, said there were no
"goings-on" at Innisfail. If the
terrible sorrows and vicissitudes
that had fallen upon the house
were what he referred to, it was,
of course, unfortunate that I had
witnessed them. It was too bad
that Celia had to come in contact
with such things so early in life,
she said, but, after all, the harm
had been done, it was too late
now. However, no harm, Ellen
said with dignity, had been done
to the girl's soul, and that was
the important thing.

"And God knows," said Ellen
bitterly, "if I never needed her
before, it's now I need her, with
that poor thing the way she is."

AND here Ellen burst into tears.
For Miss Charlotte, in her de-
mented state, would allow no one
but Ellen near her, for some rea-

DEVIL'S LAUGHTER

By Alice M. Laverick
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son—or for no reason at all, to
be sure.

There was a great to-do now,
with my mother joining Ellen in
her grief and my father, looking
exceedingly uncomfortable, trying
to reason with the two women.
Until, exasperated, he finally
made the astounding statement
that it was up to "the girl her-
self."

I, Cecelia Hart, who had always
been told what to do and how to
do it, was to make up my own
mind whether I should stay at
Innisfail or return to my own
home—where I rightly belonged,
he hastened to add.

Faced with an unprecedented,
unheard-of privilege, that of mak-
ing a decision about something, I
was for the moment speechless.
But almost at once I realized that
I now felt myself to be part of
Innisfail, that come what may I
should be wretched indeed apart
from the place and the people.

Timidly I said I thought I
should stay and help Cousin Ellen,
since she really needed me. And
though my father still looked out-
raged and I, am sure, regretted
immediately his rash words, after
a few more tears and embraces
and another cup of tea all round,
I went off again with Ellen. I
was to be sent to the Barrington
High School for my last year, that
being nearer to Innisfail than the
Lynchester school.

Fortunate indeed for me that
my father could not be there at
Innisfail that evening and the fol-
lowing one, to see the "goings-on,"
or he would have marched me
home instantly. For Mark, who
had since the night of the double
tragedy been a silent, grief-strick-
en man, now turned on his
brother.

THE third eminent brain spe-
cialist Mark had called in for
Miss Charlotte had only just left,
after giving the same opinion as
the other two—that there was no
telling when, if ever, she would

recover her mental balance. It
might be years or months. Or
never.

And Mark, his eyes like blank
gray stones, his face drawn and
old, came into the dining room at
Ellen's second call, and his glance
fell on Colin.

Then it was that the older
brother, in his bitter anguish,
drew into a sudden terrible rage
at the younger one and laid the
blame for all that had happened
on him.

Colin, his head bowed, sat im-
movable in his place at the table.
All the while Mark raged at him
he was silent, bearing the whip
lashes of his brother's tongue
with no words of defense for
himself.

Ellen and I were terrified wit-
nesses, for Mark was frightening
in his anger.

This was not what we had
grown used to, this was no spir-
ited wrangling between two men
over who had won the sweep-
stakes or who had painted a pic-
ture. This was deadly.

Mark accused Colin of turning
the lives of all at Innisfail into
a nightmare. He had deliberately
trifled with the affections of two
wonderful girls and now one was
dead and the other insane, and
he, and he alone, must answer
for it.

"You're the most selfish crea-
ture that ever lived!" Mark blazed.
"You have no regard for anything
on the face of the earth or in
Heaven itself, I believe, but your
own pleasure. Get out of this
house and stay out! I never want
to lay eyes on you again!"

Colin said nothing. He seemed
utterly crushed. But he did not
leave and the next night Mark
found him in the upper hall out-
side Miss Charlotte's door, trying
to get her to speak to him.

This time it did not stop at
words. This time, too, Colin de-
fended himself. When, with a
howl of rage, his brother leaped
at him and tried to choke him,
Colin struck back and they fought
like two maniacs all over the
upper hall and down the stairs,
with Ellen and me, petrified with
fright, peering at them from be-
low.

(To Be Continued)

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,
September 24, 1946
7
The Army Air Force has con-
verted the C-47 glider into a craft
that can carry a seven-ton pay-
load and can be towed at speeds
up to 270 miles an hour.

Look!
Only Seventy Five Cents
Buys
a good
Wash Job
or a complete
Chassis Lubrication
at -
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FOR SALE
710 Wilkerson, 5 rooms, all modern, OPA Possession \$6,000.00
632 E. Fifth, 6 rooms, lights, water, immediate possession \$3,000.00
9 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, stoker, beautiful kitchen, summer house, double garage, extra ground, nice shade, immediate possession \$13,500.00
411 S. Engineer, 7 rooms and bath, OPA Possession \$3,000.00
5 rooms, modern except heat, close in, OPA Possession, \$6,000, terms are \$2,000.00 cash, balance \$55.00 a month.
264 feet, commercial property on South 65 highway, 60 acres close in, all modern, extra nice improvements early possession \$23,000.00
208 acres, Northeast Clifton City, practical improvements, close to Catholic church and public schools.

Farms that may be purchased by veterans through the
"G. I." Loan Plan
212 acres, 11 miles west 74 acres, 8 miles east
120 acres, 14 miles northwest 100 acres, 3 miles northwest of
62 acres, 11 miles north LaMonte.
196 acres, 9 miles northeast 132 acres, 8 miles south
See E. C. MARTIN
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As I have sold my farm, I will sell the following at public auction
at the farm located 8 miles southwest of Sedalia—6 miles south on
Hiway 65 to Anderson school house, then 2 miles west on gravel road,
on
THURSDAY, SEPT. 26th - 1:30 P.M.
1 Farmall F-12 tractor, complete with 4 Good collars
2 plows and cultivator 1 Disc, horse drawn
1 Jersey cow, 5 years 1 5-foot mower
1 Roan cow, 5 years 1 6-shed cultivator
1 Heifer 1 12-inch walking plow
1 Large team work horses, 7 and 8 years 1 Cream separator, McCormick-Deering
1 Horse, 4 years 1 20-gallon milk cans
1 Mare, smooth mouth 1 Lot of lumber
1 Sow 100 Pounds lespedeza seed
2 Shoats Several steel barrels
1 Set work harness, practically new 4 Large hog troughs
1 Set old harness
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BEST auto insurance of all
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DRASTIC!
BY MERRILL BLOSSER
"TO WHOM IT MAY
CONCERN: THIS IS
TO ANNOUNCE A
RESULT OF ALL
RED-BLOODED MALES—
HENCEFORTH, NONE OF
US WILL TAKE A PIGEON
OUT DURING TWIRP
SEASON UNLESS
SHE PAYS THE
BILLS!"
SABOTAGE!
A rattlesnake is more poisonous
early in the morning than at mid-
day. A rattler strikes at every-
thing in its path, and during the
night the venom has had a chance
to accumulate poison in its glands.
DEADLIEST AT DAWN
After Brock had located his wife
at a tourist home last night, a re-
conciliation was affected. But she
changed her mind and, said Brock,
"everything went sour. I didn't
know what I was doing."
She fled. He chased her down
broad street and felled her. He
thrust the knife seven times into
her chest and back.
The 27-year-old blonde died be-
fore she reached a hospital, less
than a block away.
"I loved her very much," said
the ex-Lieutenant.

YOUNGEST CABINET MEMBER
Youngest man in President Tru-
man's cabinet is J. A. Krug, sec-
retary of the Interior. Krug, at 38,
replaced Harold Ickes, 71, who was
the oldest man in Truman's cabi-
net.

SINGAPORE'S SHIPPING
Approximately one-half of the
world's supply of tin and three-
fourths of its rubber are shipped
from the great docks along Singa-
pore's water front in normal times.

LOOK DUD...WE ALL LOVE CORA AND PROFESSOR TUTT! THE PUCCES YOU'VE SHOWN US SO FAR HAVE LOOKED LIKE WORKS OF REVENGE...
AW-W. NOW! WAIT! I WANT ONE MORE PLACE.
YEP, THERE IT IS—DOWN THE ROAD!
HM—MMM YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED!
OH, BROTHER!
WELL, NOW... WAIT A MINUTE!

WASH TUBBS
"AND EASY THINKS ELI MOCHO MAY HAVE FOUND CHICORRO. EVEN BEEN SMELTING THE SILVER INTO BARS WHEN DAD ALSO REACHED THE RUINS!"
"IT MIGHT EXPLAIN THE TWO STRANGERS WHO APPEARED MYSTERIOUSLY IN TUCSON AND SOLD A FEW BARS... ONE OF WHICH MR. ORION HAD MANAGED TO SCRATCH A MESSAGE ON!"
"IT'S FANTASTIC, EASY... BUT IT'S THE ONLY THEORY THAT SEEMS TO EXPLAIN THE FACTS WE HAVE."
"THOSE CRIMINALS MAY SPARE FATHER TO HELP THEM WITH THE SILVER NOW, DR. WEBBER."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
BACK TO NATURE
BY LESLIE TURNER

CONSTIPATION BOTHERED HIM FOR 25 YEARS

Famous Cereal Keeps Him Regular Without Harsh Laxatives

Have you sought in vain for constipation relief? Then read this unsolicited letter:

"I suffered from constipation for 25 years. I tried almost everything—from pills to enemas. Then, in 1921, I threw away harsh laxatives and started eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Since then I have been eating it every day and have had gentle bowel movements." Mr. A. T. Holm, 312 1/2 N. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles 4, Cal.

If you suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet, you may be freed from this trouble for life—if you eat an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water. If not completely satisfied, after ten days' trial, send empty package to Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan. You will receive double your money back. ALL-BRAN is not a purgative—but a nutritious cereal that provides gentle bulk helpful to normal laxation. Eat ALL-BRAN every day as a delicious cereal—or in muffins.

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

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Phones 45 - 546

Capt. E. H. Dey To Fort Sill

Captain Edward H. Dey has recently been assigned to the Officers' Communications Course as a student here at Fort Sill, Okla. Captain Dey was last stationed at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, as a battery commander with the 46th Field Artillery Battalion. His high school days were spent at Smith-Cotton, Sedalia. His wife and five year old son, William, and four year old son, Sharon, live at Medicine Park, Okla.

Officers Elected By 4-H Club

The Champion-Striped College 4-H club met at the school house on September 18th.

Officers were elected for the next year. They are as follows: president, Junior Smith; vice-president, Helen Cox; secretary, Dixie June Thomas; game leaders, Betty Leiter and Ruth Ann Bohon; song leader, Barbara Leiter; reporter, Laura Bahner; parliamentarian, Bobby Long.

All members were urged to have their reports in at the office by October 1.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000.

PIN-WORMS NOW CAN BE BEATEN

The miseries of Pin-Worms have been known for centuries, and millions of victims have sought a way to deal with this pest that lives inside the human body.

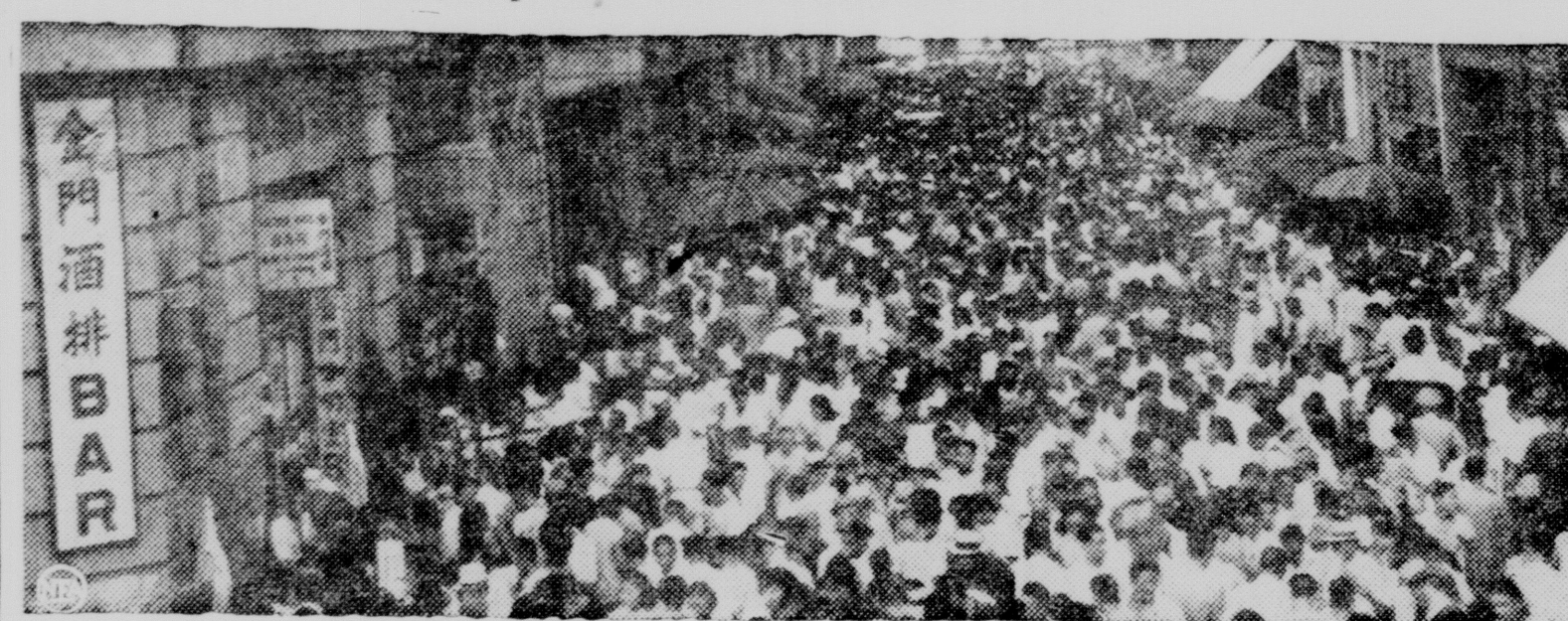
Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug, a highly effective treatment has been made possible. This drug is the vital ingredient in P.W., the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son.

The small, easy-to-take P.W. tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms. So don't suffer with the embarrassing rectal itch caused by this ugly pest. Ask your druggist for JAYNE'S P.W. and follow the directions.

JUST RECEIVED
Men's Leather House Slippers
Women's Soft Sole House Slippers
Men's Lightweight Rubbers
DEMAND SHOE STORE
105 W. 5th—Downstairs

China's Economic Death—An Inquest: Russia Stripped Manchuria to Strip China Of Chance to Become Industrial Power

Chinese Trade is an Orphan Turned Bandit



Under the umbrellas, pilferage: So booming was business in Shanghai sidewalk stalls, whose customers crowd the street above, that the city government banned the curbside merchants. This picture was made August 31, day before the ban went into effect. What brought the customers can be seen below in the display of U. S. goods, most of them pilfered from Shanghai docksides. With all the tea in China, customer shown here is buying a can of powdered milk because it's cheaper. Box behind cans of Spam bears U. S. Army medical department markings.

(Editor's Note: While China's economists continue to worry out loud in public about what they call the impending death of Chinese economy, NEA's Far Eastern manager finds China's business men, both foreign and native, already holding an inquest over the body. In this dispatch, he tells what caused the economic death.)

By HARLOW M. CHURCH
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
SHANGHAI (NEA) — China's economic system is dead today. It was killed when Russia destroyed a ready-made and going industrial empire in Manchuria, and now the economic transfusions being pumped into China in the form of international credits by the U. S. and other nations are like water in a sieve.

Possession of Manchurian installations in the heart of some of the most fertile land in Asia would have made China a prime industrial power in the Far East, would have given her the industrial tools to repair the ravages of war, and would have furnished food for her starving millions.

Russia's well-publicized stripping of Manchuria wiped out all these possibilities. But the Soviet action was not done, as many people think, because Russia wanted the machinery of Manchuria's thousands of factories for herself as war booty. Russia coldly, brutally and efficiently destroyed the two-billion-dollar's worth of in-



dustrial and military installations to prevent them from falling intact into Chinese hands. Civil War Hurts Too
China's top business experts—

both foreign and native—see this as the blow that collapsed an already tottering economic structure. The few remnants of hope that remained when the Russians got through were interwoven with the rest of the ruins when the Nationalist and Communist factions of China insisted on pursuing their own designs. In the civil war that resulted, railways and communications were destroyed, and internal trade became impossible.

The hundreds of millions of dollars in international credits, UNRRA supplies and surplus military equipment that America and other nations poured into China in an effort to bring her economy back to life did nothing more than enable the National government to maintain its huge armies engaged in fratricidal civil war and feed enormous black market rings.

The ramifications are spread over the length and breadth of

China and reach into every level of her civil and official life. To maintain the fiction that an economic system really exists, China's printing presses crank out paper money as fast as they can turn. But no one in China believes it is money. Businessmen and private citizens alike regard it as "hot paper," to be converted into gold or American dollars as fast as it accumulates.

A fine example of this occurred when the Chinese dollar was again officially devalued on Aug. 19. The new rate—\$3.350 Chinese to \$1 U. S.—was a 40 per cent depreciation of the Chinese dollar; it brought its inevitable reaction in the form of a 50 per cent rise in commodity prices.

Both foreign and Chinese business concerns are unable to cope with the erratic and worthless Chinese dollar and the hundreds of bewildering, "squeeze"-inspired regulations attendant on doing business in China. Most of them are either closing out entirely or moving their headquarters to Hong Kong, leaving only branch offices in China.

The complete uncertainty of China's economic and political future has led Chinese officials and businessmen to a program that amounts to economic banditry.

Extortion by Legislation
For instance, a recent order by the Executive Yuan makes it necessary that all import shipping be discharged at Shanghai. Its transfer upriver is dependent on pitifully inadequate Chinese shipping and fantastically high landing fees and freight rates. It now costs three times as much to ship one barrel of oil from Shanghai to Nanking—a distance of less than 250 miles—as it does to bring it from Galveston to Shanghai.

Chinese and foreign concerns regard this as extortion by legislation. But it has made huge profits for the companies who forced the law through, one of the largest of which is controlled by Chinese Premier T. V. Soong.

And it has boomed Shanghai's biggest and most prosperous business—the black market. Wharves and godowns overflowing with goods awaiting shipment are easy prey to organized pilferage gangs. Their take in May alone was one-third of the cargoes imported into Shanghai—a loss of 27 billion Chinese dollars. Officialdom is mixed up in the racket, and today it costs two million Chinese dollars to get a job in Chinese customs—a job that legally pays less than \$10, U. S., a week.

The paradox is that while this thievery is diverting so much American goods into black market channels that it is driving legitimate concerns out of business, foreign imports are marketable cheaper than local products. Even with high customs duties, the Chinese manufacturer today can't produce any item that can undersell an identical imported item. The Chinese are becoming coffee drinkers because coffee grown in Brazil, roasted in America and shipped across the Pacific is cheaper than the locally produced tea of China.

Completely forgotten in the frenzy of graft and black marketeering is that China is primarily an agricultural country whose soil must produce 90 per cent of the goods she must export to obtain sufficient credit balances to pay her loans and buy foreign products.

But China's agriculture today is completely bankrupt under crushing exploitation to maintain military forces; farmers are leaving the fields and migrating to cities. Even if the Kuomintang and the Communists were to turn from civil war and give the farmer a chance to earn a living tomorrow, experts say it would take a full 10 years to restore Chinese agriculture to the dominant position it enjoyed in 1937.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, one week, 80c.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

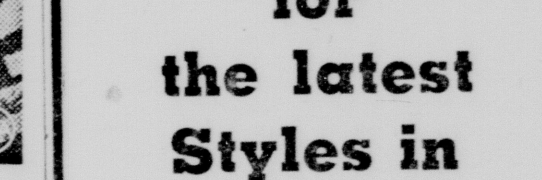
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron, vim, vitality, try Oster's Tonic Tablets. Contains iron, too, may need for pep, also supplies vitamin B₁₂. Get 35c introductory size now only 25c.

For sale at all drug stores everywhere in Sedalia, at Crowns Cut Rate.

Dr. Byron L. Duncan, D.O.
Office 117 W. 2nd St.
Phone 713 or 1460
Office hours: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
3 p.m. to 6 p.m.



Gen. Joseph T. McNarney



Sir Sholto Douglas

The American and British occupation zones in Germany have been merged for economic purposes, top U. S. commander, and Air Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, bottom, British commander, in a joint control as military governors. They set up a committee of six Germans to take charge, work toward ending economic chaos and return of self-rule.

Sees 'Whitewash'



In a magazine article, Emanuel Sigurd Larsen, one of six persons arrested by the FBI in the famous State Department stolen documents espionage case of June, 1945, charges that there was "a mysterious whitewash of the chief actors." Larsen, Chinese expert for the State Department until his arrest, declared there was a well-organized campaign inside that department to shift America's Far Eastern policy to a pro-Soviet line.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening Sept. 24th, at 8:00 p.m. Visiting members welcome. Degrees and Social session Mildred Coffman, W. M. May Higleyman, Sec'y.

There are 16,598 cities in the United States, of which 1,505 are served directly by air lines.



Your Support Appreciated
W. M. Ilgenfritz
Republican Candidate for
JUDGE OF MAGISTRATE COURT
Election Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1946

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "inward" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative, contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

KWIK-LITE WATER-PROOF FLASHLIGHT

The finest Light for any use in any weather anywhere.

Rigidly made of toughest plastics. Dampness or water can't get in.

Three position switch. Powerful Pre-focused bulb.

Bulb shock absorber. Hangs anywhere. Price complete with batteries.

\$1.49

Hoffman Hdw. Co.
PHONE 433

ENJOY LIFE MORE
Clear, comfortable vision means greater efficiency, better health and more pleasant living.

Dr. Geo. T. Lively—Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger
OPTOMETRISTS
Herbert A. Seifert, Optician
110 East Third St. Sedalia, Mo.

BE PREPARED
Now is the time to help prevent next Winter's Colds.

Vacagen Oral Cold Vaccine Tablets	20 for	\$1.19
Entoral Oral Cold Vaccine Capsules	20 for	\$1.19
SUPER-A-CAPSULES 25,000 Unit (The Cold Preventive Vitamin)	100 for	\$2.96

BOIES DRUG STORE
516 W. 16th St. Chas. Hurt—Prop. Telephone 572

IT ISN'T THE BARGAIN IT APPEARS. NOT IF IT WON'T CLEAN!

Whether it costs a little or a lot, you want your new dress to stay looking like a new dress. And it will, when you protect its beauty with our expert dry cleaning, for you can be sure that it will be returned to you as store-fresh as it was on the day you bought it. Dry cleaning is your easy way to make every buy a bargain.

Ladies Dresses, Two-piece Suits	75¢
Plain Coats, cleaned and pressed	75¢
Men's Suits and Top Coats	75¢
Cleaned and pressed	75¢
Hats Cleaned and Reblocked	75¢

DORN-CLONEY
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.
PHONE 126
FREE CINDERS AT OUR PLANT

AS SHOWN IN LEADING MAGAZINES...

I wear my **ALLIGATOR** more than any other coat!

Wherever I go **ALLIGATOR** goes with me!

Alligator is the favorite coat of men everywhere. For style, for dependable protection against all elements... for comfort... and for downright value you just can't beat "The Best Name in Rainwear." See our selection of Alligator water-proof and water repellent coats.

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for the **GOOD SENSE** You

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BLACK CALESKIN MID-WAY HEEL

TOWN BROWN ALLIGATOR PRINT CALESKIN MID-WAY HEEL

Vitality shoes \$7.95

Rosenthal's

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPT.

Joint Governors in Germany Now



Gen. Joseph T. McNarney



Sir Sholto Douglas

The American and British occupation zones in Germany have been merged for economic purposes, top U. S. commander, and Air Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, bottom, British commander, in a joint control as military governors. They set up a committee of six Germans to take charge, work toward ending economic chaos and return of self-rule.

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